TUNING UP IN OHIO.

COUNT DE VECCHI'S DEATH

Caused by Toadstools Which He Believed Were Mushrooms.

JOHN BOWES SOLD THE FUNGI

Dr. Kelley, Who Also Are the Polson case Fungi and Became Very III, May Recover-Prof. Colville and an Assistant Sinke a Thorough Inspection of K Street Market.

Count Achilles de Vecchi died at a late hour last mucht, at his Washington resi denue, No. 1635 Nineteenth elect morth weet. In less than two hours after having maten the dendly, polsonous foudstools, angetaking them for nursurooms, he lapsed ciousess. from which he never recived, and from the first it was source behaved that he would recover. When death came last outst he was surrounded by his sorrowing wife and benefited your daugner Mrs. St. John Cordery, of New York city.

The story of how Comt de Vecció cura to trensitast on the deadly tondstools has been fully sold in The Times. He was in tennely found of the fungus found, had red ished it from childhoon and was a capable Judge tisturces the delictors to and the poisonous variety, but his last selection was a falat one.

Caunt the Vecchi was sixty-two years of age and was a perfect specimen of physical manhood, energy, vigor and heattle. He stood 6 feet four inches with out inchoes, erect and with a stately lear ting and commanding presence. He weighed at the time of his death 314 points, and for years has never fallen below 300 passons. He was born at Milan, tialy and was of royal blood.

was one of seven children, five brotlers, all of whom are dead, and on sistar, Schortin de Vercta, of London Who still survives idus. His father, Count he Vecto, possessed the large landed estate of Maggiori, near Milan, and was a person of luguest standing and influence in Italy.

Though not the eldest of the family. Count Achilles de Vecchi inherited hi ers, as well as the larger portion of the fendly estate. from which at the time of his death he still draw a princely income which enabled him to live at case in America. Consequently be devoted the Backer portion of his time to politics, and prote in being styled a politician.

He first came to America about thirty eacht years ago, being commissioned by ent rider of the kingdom, to make in quiry regarding the wild unemals of Amer ion. Prior to his leaving his native land he had served in the Italian army as communicationed afficet and was wounded at the matrie of Solletine, in the Austra

The rebeitup broke out soon after Count de Veccial Ismael in America, and he at ance became interested in the struggle and took sides with the Union. Enlisting in the Nath Masar basels Artillery, be fought travely throughout the war, and his conmand was known as "Verchi's Battery, for he was already colonel of a regiment was famous and, as its communiter, was

Count de Vecchi soon decided to become an American citizen and was enturalized though he frequently paid visits to his old home and estate. It was he who carrie the message from Garbaldi to Presiden Lincoln in which that famous Italian of fered his services for the Union cause.

Count de Vecchi was an ardent Republi York city, residing at the Fifth Avesus petures armously for the meess of the maste, and, speaking a languages autily, he had great influence among the foreign voters, especially the Italians as their leader.

invited among his personal frienas sorrived by his wife, his beautiful daugh

PRICKING AIR BALLOONS

An Object Lesson by the Great Providers.

ENRICHES THE STREETVENDOR

Burs an Air Balloon From an Itinerant Merchant and Uses It as an Illustration to His Utterances, Compares Braggarts and Boas. ers to It, Who Are All Wind and No Backbone.

As the repurier stood at one of the en frarees to the big double store and annex 415-417 Screent street, this morning talk-ing to Mr. Petrit, a log-ided man side up with a sort of double-shuffle and chasse. He had a much of toy balloon in his hand, and a dirinally wer begon

Come here?" said the great price outter and he purchased from him a gardy pink holison on the end of a stick.

said, "but that post devil's face looked so hopewely miserable and I thought a nickel night help to obser him up a bit, and I didn't want to degrade him by simply giving him slower and thereby making a beggan

However, this thing will iffortrate what I theve just been saying," he continued.

"Land me a pin.
"Now see there?" and he deliberately nilebed the halloon, which collained wit a bear, startling an old lady Who was just going post intodropping one of her bundles. The Great Panvider immediately picked it

That's like the arguments of the two price riog all wind. Price them and they We can and do sell as cheap as any

up for her and offered his apology

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ter. Mrs. St. John Cordery, and one sister,

enorità de Vecchi, of Lenden. Complete arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral, but it will probably be under the direction of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., of which Count de Vecchi was a member. The services will be neld on Friday, and interment will be

nucle at Arlington Cemetery. The death of Count de Vecchi was reported to the ponce last night, and it is probable that the arrest of John Rawes, the Virginia farmer, who said him the deadly toadstools for mustrooms, will follow today. It is probable, however, that Power was entirely ignorant of his mistake, and supposed that he was selling the genuine article as he had been asked by Count de Vecchi to occur chim a quantity of the mushrooms.

Bowes came to the market yesterna; with another lot of the same kind, not having heard of the Bluess of his customer and these were promptly confiscated by officers from the Health Department. In. Kelley who partoon of the food with count de Vecchi at the same tim reported as improving at Providence Hos pital and will doubtless recover.

An inspection of the mushrooms in the K Street Market was made yesterday morn-ing by Prof. F. V. Colville, botanist, of the Agricultural Department, and his as sistant, Prof. V. K. Chesaur. This was o locate, if possible, plants of the poison on variety, if any, on sale.

One basket was found belonging to a farme, who lives near Arlington. The mushrooms were stated to be of the prionous kind and were the property of the same farmer from whom the mushrooms is question had been purchased. He was very much surprised and distressed when informed of the result of the mushroom sold previously, and explained how he came to sell them to Col. de Vecchi. The latter, he said, asked if he knew where were any, and the farmer told him of the plants which he took to be much noins. The farmer, on request, gathere some of the mushrooms, brought them over and soid them Col. de Vecclii, he said being satisfied that ther were genuine Col. de Vecchi, further, he said, said of lered more, to be brought yesterday.

Prof. Chesnut visited Dr. Kelley's home

nd inspected some of the mushroom coked and uncoked. Those remaining of the cooked ones were evidently of the poissmons variety.

The amanita phalloides is the most pois onous of all the fleshy funci. It is found thoughout the greater part of the Ented States. When young it is solid, and after wards it becomes somewhat hollow and pithy. The base is surrounded by a char eteristic cup-shaped appendage, the rem ant of a veil which coverance entire plant when young. The length varies from hree to five inches

The cap is viscid when moist, and i cenerally smooth and satisfy, but it may ometimes bear fragments of the outer overling or veil. The gills and spores are white. Several varieties of the plant exist, the ones most common having a white or yellowish cap; but this may be rega, or even spotted, when growing in deep stade. The general shape is in like that of the common numbroom. It is also like that of the fly amanita (Amanita muscaria), which is, perhaps, naire com-men, but is less poisonous. From the former it is at once distinguished by its besit cup-shaped appendage, and a child

y its more brilliant coloring. cell as In America, and it is mainly from propess sources that our knowledge of t is obtained. Pliny ascribes numero robable from the descriptions given the he poisoning was produced in most i tances by the above plant or its severa varieties. One foreign authority has col ected Bity-one cases of poisoning cause were faint and another has found de cutred in Germany alone in the year 1880 to 1890. In the United State is said that as many as twenty-fiv lue to some species of amonita.

The amount of the substance of this ungus which is necessary to produc icath is very small. The third part of medlum-sized uncooked cap is said to are proved fatal to a boy twelve f age, and smaller amounts have affected dder persons very seriously. Even the canding of specimens and the breathing If the spores have apparently given ris o very pronounced uneasiness. sores are also suspected of naving or rouble by being deposited on edible fung

chich were placed in the same backet. The fresh fungus is very inviting in pearance and has no had taste wis o uneasuress felt by the victim until from ne to fourteen house after eating. Se ere abdominal pain then sets in, which nd extreme diarrioea, the alvine diondition which is characteristic of Asiati holera. These symptoms are persistently maintained, but without loss of coences, until death encues, as it does a from two to four days.

Since the year 1869 death from amanita seroning has generally been attributed to imaname). This is true of a large number of cases. In some, however, it has been noticed that the toxic action was quite different, and that the effect could not be accessfully counteracted by the use of atropine, which is a perfect antidate to mecarine, and certain more of less closely related compounds. This difference seemed to be especially marked in the case of the teath cup, but chemists were unable to solate and describe its peculiar principle until recently. This was done in 1851 by Kobert, at Dorpat, in Russia, and the surstance was called phallin. Its characteristic action consists, not in inidisting the action of the heart, but in dissolving the red blood corposcies and permitting the iced serum to escape through the aliment

There are only about four varieties of dible nucliforms here which are found a the markets. One of these is the ngarious campestris. Another is the in-correctly styled French mushroom. It is found in orchards and sheltered places. It is the coprinus commans. It has a spongy appearance. The puff ball i It is known as the tycoderden

conthiferounce There are about thirty or forty others growing in the District, but it is ex-tremely dangerous for anyone not familiar with them to run the risk of gathering and setting them.

Secretary Wilson, of the Department of

Agriculture, has given instructions for the preparation of a circular giving the different varieties of edible and potenous mushrooms. This will contain cuts, and will be ready to a short time.

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THORN'S DOOM IS SEALED

Mrs. Augusta Nack Tells Her Story of the Crime.

TRIES TO SHIELD HERSELF

In Her Fear of Death She Gives Up Her Lover to the Vengeance of the Law-Sudden Hiness of a Jurar May Result in a New

New York Nov. 10, -After four months of terrible mental agony, with the burden of a great crime upon her conscience. the wall of Mrs. Augusta Nack bus at last | been asked for in England, but the bees broken and she has told the story of William Guldensappe's death. Before a judge and jury, under the eyes of the man she once loved, but now must hate. she pleaded through it all and almost without a quever. The story as she held it was almost as remarkable as the tragedy

But if she was remarkable and a bhotrent in the stolidness of her manner as she told the mory, still more so was Martin Thorn, her lover and accomplice, who sat less than a dozen yards away and listenest to the weaving of his doom. Not a quiver of an eyelash, not a frown, not a single extession save that of normal interest could be noted on his lace. The crowd gaped, and

the witness kept remursely on.
When the day was done Thorn went
back to his cell as culmly and stolled as bough all that Mrs. Nack had told bac been in his defense. Only inst Tuesday orning, before the keepers shackled Thor to a guard and led bim upstairs to face the ury, the woman had sent him a bunch of flowers and tade him he of good cheer. This was in keeping with all her contoc ince the day the law first enmeshed the pair. But there came a change. As the kept working on the troubled conscient Religion, with its appeals to the emotional side of a woman's nature, belped to under due her loyalty to her lover, and so at hast she collapsed and in her paule clinched

Whether or not she has gained immunity from purishment by this sacrifice of her accomplice, thuse who are in a podecline to tell, but certainly if Thorn's lawyers can accomplish it she will go with him to the death chair.

Thorn is to go on the witness stand smorrow, probably, and he is to tell his story. This much his lawyers have she sliteided berself in her statement, throwing all the blame upon him, and deed men were thrown out of employ-making him the leader in the butchery, ment. will be shield himself and tell how through her, evil influence he was led her accomplice, maintaining to the end that she is gullty of the actual killing. Then, if this does not save him, it may at least aid in her conviction. He would no doubt go to his death with less re-luctance if he could feel himself rerenged upon his betrayer.

Mrn Nack entered the contiroom with wacest eyes, a juiler by her side. each check burned a bright spot of crim She walked slowly to her seat and set down. Almost at this time en tered the smekled Thorn. He was white, but he swept his eyes holdly atomic. His name fell on Mrs. Nack, but she did not Ex-Surrogate Weller, tall and straight

as the examiner for the people Mrs. Nack told her name and age and

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Weather strips only cent and a half

A HUGE WERE TRUST. Plan for Consolidation of All the Big Companies.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Ramors are flying about in electrical circles very per sistently with regard to the formation a hige wire trust, talen shall gather unto itself practically all the companies in the country now making insulated wires and cables for electrical purposes. The output of such wires and cables during

the last ten or fifteen years has been something enormous. At the present it is the output in value of the various sizes \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 year, and thousands of men are employed by the stone of companies interested in making the cables. Since the panic man pfacturers have seen prices cut to picces Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to form a trust, but now some fif-teen or sixteen of the leading coropanies have attacked the subject again on the tually a consolidation. The capital to engineer the scheme, has, it is nileged

deal is not yet complete. There are now some iffteen or sixteen large factories in full blast, turning out all the wire and cable they can make, and these factories are scattered all over the country, such as those of the General Electic Company, at Schenectady, the Western Electric Company, at Chicago, the Safety factory, in this city the Habishaw tactor at Yonkers, the Okonite factory, at Passale, the Standard factory, at Philabors, the Kerne factory, at Seymour, Count, etc. The reports current in the trade are that if he deat went through only four or five of these factories, selected with a view to their facilities and geographical location would be kept going, and the others per capently closed downs

THE PLAGUE SCARE ENDING.

Yellow Fever Driven Off by Conand Frosty Weather.

New Orleans, Not . 101-Joyous thanks givings are being pouted forth all over the Southland. Yellow Jack is breathing his man Business is being resumed. Schools are opening, quarantines are life ing, trains stop as of yore at all the stations on their routes

Now that the panic is over and people your drew nearer for the decision which are looking over the situation with clearer would settle Thorn's fate the strain on eves, the significant facts stand out that McKmiev bull back in 1892 by the tariff the wanten increased. The fear of death after all the worst part of is has been reformers. He thought that those men

Cool Weather and frosts are sweeping over the inferred districts now and for non, Miss : Mobile, Memphis New Orlean and other cities, where the pestlence labt its blighting hands, the cheering Word is that the end is come.

Middlesboro Foundry Burned.

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 10 .- The Middiesboro Foundry and Machine Works were destroyed by fire today. The works were situated outside the city, and n water being obtainable and a strong wind blewing, the fire could not be said, openly and with vindictiveness. As checked. The loss is estimated at \$250,000 with an insurance of \$150,000. One hu

> Maban's Pontius Pilate Report, Booneville, Mo., Nov. 10,-Rey, Dr. Ma

han, adher of the Archeological Writings of the Sanhedrin, which have caused Sinsulion recently, insists that the Pontius Friate report, as given in the book, is not a fraud, but that he can prove every paricular of it. He declares that he visited Rome and Constantinopie to get his in formation.

Two Banks Consolidate. Philadelphia, Nov. 10.-Falling off in siness prompted the officers of the National Bank of the Republic to consolidate with the Fourth Street National Bank This decision was taken after careful consideration. The officers stated that business could no longer be conducted with profit to the Bank of the Republic.

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SING PROTECTION'S PRAISE

Boston Home Market Club Entertains Tariff Doctors.

A NOTE OF LAMENTATION

Senator Ludge Refers to the Result in Greater New York as "a Great Disaster" - Mr. Dingley Elaborately Discusses the Bill Winch Bears His Name.

Buston, Nov. 10.-Chairman Nelson A. and Means Committee, Representatives Russell of Connecticut and Dolliver of lows, were the guests of bonor at the annual dinner of the lionse Market Club in Mechanics' Hall, this evening. Over 1,000 members and their friends were present. "Protection" was the rallying rs of all the speakers and the Dingley tanti bill was warmly indorsed as a meas

ment in the condition of the country In his introductory address President C. A. Stott of Lewell, welcomed the dis tinguished goests, "Tim champions of protection." He referred briefly to the late election, deploring the loss of Greater New York. Senator Henry Cahot Lodge was the next speaker. 'The result in Greater New York," he sold, "was a great disaster." Regarding the coming of Congress. Senator Lodge said that the Republican party must carry on ts pluiges made last year. Civil service reform must not be endangered he said. and must be extended as far as possible Two other things he said the Republican party must do: First, enact a restrictive incongration bill, and second, prepare bill that will give a practical solution to

he currency question Congressman Dingley devoted himself in an elaborate discussion of the bill of which he is the father. He commenced recalling the assaults were a great deal wiset now. They must he saids be conscious of the very general Improvement in the prosperity of the country and he claimed that the benefihould be plainly observed in this very

'I know," he said, "that some of our free trade friends claim to see in the re suit of the recent elections evidences of solar dissatisfaction with Presiden McKinley and the new protective tariff. However, in every State in which an election was held the Democratic managers carefully avoided the tariff issue, and gained their only victory in a protective State through an absurd attempt to re two Republican candidates for mayor of New York city, while the Republican captured a protection United States lator in Maryland, heretofore arrayed against protection. It is difficult to see on what ground it can be justly claimed that the result of the recent elections gives any support to the claim that it shows popular dissatisfaction with the successful Administration of President McKinley, or with the new protective tariff.

Representative Russell was sure that prosperity had come and that this time to stay. Representative Dolliver said that the principles of the Home Market Cipb were matters of household faith in his State. Lieut. Gov. Crane spoke for Letters of regret were read from Mark

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PRINCE BISMARCK ILL. Count Herbert, His Eldest Son, Hastens to His Bedside.

Berlin, Nov. 10 -Count Herbert Biomarck eldest son of the ex-chancellor, started for Friedrichsruhe today, Laving received news of a recurrence of his father's facial neuralga, from which he has suffered periodicially for several years. The present attack is unusually severe. The ex-chan cellor experiences most acute pains, and he is also suffering from a prolonged avtack of insonnia. His condition causes great anxiety, owing to his age and fastincreasing physical weakness.

PRICE ON BARRIOS' HEAD

Revolutionists Will Pay \$50,000 for His Assassination.

The Menace Hanging Over the President of Guateunda Charges Made by Insurgents.

San Prancisco, Nov. 10 .- A price has been pinced upon the head of President Parges, of Guatemaia. For his life, those who have lately suffered from his cruel persecution are willing to pay \$50,000 in gold;

This information comes from a reliable conveyed to the Guatematan ruler, who is using every precaution to protect him-self against assassing that.

According to advaces received by steamer and all other Government notes, the infrom the South, a bitter feeling exists against the president, because of the power to issue and control the paper money brutal nearest of Juan Aparicio, the of the country. According to advices to sixed by steamer brutal nearder of Juan Aparicio, the banker. While Barrios has lately disclaimed personal responsibility for the killing of the young Spaniard, there are proofs, I' is charmed, to show that he ordered the killing.

It is charged that a telegram is now Morales, who commanded the Ferieral forces at the City of Guatemala, and eigned by President Barras, restricting him to kill Aparicio, in case the rebels attacked Quiraitenango.

Aparicio's wife rode fifty rolles at night

to beg Morales, the insurgent leader, not to attack the city, as it meant death to her husband, but Morales ignored her re-quest, and the banker was statu. WOULD PROHIBIT ALL GAMES.

Proposed Amendment to an Anti-

Football Ordinance. Chicago, Nov. 10. Bath House John countils, alderman from the first ward. chich is also represented in the council by Hinky Dink. Is going to have all kinds of run with Alderman Plotte's anti-foottall ordinance when it comes before the caused. He has prepared an Amendment to the or-dinance to product golf as well as football: also baseball, croquet, pinochic and other card games, tidolede winks, polkeraws, forfelts, postoffice, pillow and slamny. He will offer his amendment at next Monday evening's council meeting. The "bath

ouse" says he is in extrest.
"Many a could is burn by falling while playing ring around the rosy," he said, "and we all know it frequently burts a man's fractices to play hearts, old stedge, etc. Tiddle-de winks is no much a menace to public safety as football, and the de-busing effects of obscients, golf, leap-frog and handball upon the community cannot be over-estimated. Play no favorites in this matter is my motto. If one game is

UNDER MILITARY ESCORT.

Precuntions Taken Against Possi ble Mob Violence.

Raleign, N. C., Nov. 10. A negro name John Evans, who has been in juil here he shoriff and the trial judge of Rock- prisoner as he was hurried in. feats were enterrained that friends of the girl's family magnit amount a lynching. Sam Wight, a negro, was hanged today for a similar crime at Goldsboro, and th still at large. Two others are in fail death because I am an innocent man. for similar offenses, all committed in this State, which shows an alarming hierease of the crime, greatly disturbing the law didling whites.

A LIBERAL GAME.

Conservatives Nacrowly Escape the Loss of a Seat.

Landon Nov. 10 .- A the election was eld today in the exchange division of he House of Commons by the appointment f Mr. John C. Bigham, Liberal Unionist, to a judgeship in her majesty's high court of justice. The Liberal Unionist and Conservative candidate was Mr. Charles MacArthur, while Mr. Russell Renestood in the Liberal interest. Mr. MacArthur was returned by a majority of only 54 orgs, the poll standing as follows: MacArthur, 2,711, Rea, 2,657. Today

lection shows a falling off of 200 vote n the Liberal Unionists' majority, Mr. received a majority of 254 votes.

YELLOW FEVER RECORD.

Fifteen New Cases and Six Deaths Reported. New Orleans, Nov. 16.-Today's yellow

ever record: New Orleans New cases, 7; deaths, 4. Mobile - New cases, 4; deathw, 2. Montgomery-One new case. Bay St. Louis-New cases, 3.

The Mississippi board of health had no new cases reported to it today, and the isease scens to have completely died out at Edwards, Nita Yuma, Clinton, Cayuga and elsewhere in the center portion of the State. It now exists at only three or four places on the Gulf coast, and

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TOWNE'S STIRBING WORDS

Calls Upon Silver Republicans to Buckle on Their Armor.

GOLD STANDARD CONSPIRACY

Says It Is Nearing Its Consummation and That Only Most Energetic Efforts Will Save the Producers of the Country From Industrial Slavery.

Dubith, Minn., Nov. 10 .- Chairman Charles A. Towns of the national committee of the Sliver Republicans, tonight issued the following address to the silver Republicana of America:

"The crisis long expected is at band. The boliny we denounced when we prochimed that a complimer had been orned to capture the Republican party in the interests of the gold standard is

searing its consummation. "The Welcott commission has confessedly failed in its negotiations for an interna-tional agreement for the emulfishment of bimetallism. That failure, foreseen by those who drafted the canning financial plank of the St. Louis platform and forced its adoption, is now used, as, from the ource, and is said to have already been first, it has been intended to be used, as the pr-iminary to the definite estate lishment of the gold standard in the United States, the retirement of the greenbacks

> "Silver Republicans of the country, the crisis demands your energetic and consecrated efforts. It is yours to hold together in a common fidelay the co-oper asing elements of reforms it is some especkally to persuade decrived and betrayed Republicans that revolt against their ne-

> trayers is their highest duty. "It the degradation of the country and the engineeries of its producers are be ascribel: If to ourselves and posterity the bleedings of ifferry are to be preserved if the final industrial and social regeneration of the race is to remain a secure and reasonable bope, there must come enlight movent and enfranchisement to hundred of those blinded by partison preductive and

in bondage to partisan custom You, more readily than the members of the other great allied forces, may open their eyes to the truth and arouse their patriotism to action. Let us be thankful that at length the buttle is to be fought in the open; that one after another all subterfuges have finally fallen that at fast we shall be able to challenge the gold standard and all its associated wrongs and abuses to meet us in the open forum

of common sense, the justice and the patriothin of the American people.

"They cannot remain blind to the clear and now confessed designs of those who have trafficked in their confidence. They cannot continue deaf to the Imagings of reason and the appeals of humanity. Cit-izenship will rise above partisanship.

The rule of the people will come again; the people, upon whom our asstrutions rest, for whom they were created and by whom they shall be preserved the people in the broad and only tree serve, the people as believed in loved and trusted by Jefferson, by Lincoln, by Bryan and by all the great souls that have come negrest to the hearts of men, and, therefore, most into harmony

with the infinite purposes of God." DURRANT TO HANG FRIDAY,

He Hears His Sentence Without Being Visitly Moved.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.- Guarded by leputy sheriffs, young Theodore Imrrant was taken into a crowded courtroom this for two weeks for safe Reeping for in hang next Friday. Nor even during the attempted assault upon Miss Nora Cole, exciting days of the triol, when Durrant Bichround county, was taken there this | Was on the witness stand, was there so moraling dater military excert composed great a crowd of reopis. Half those who of the Governor's Guards of this cay, by applied could not get in, and had to conest of tent themselves with a brief signi of the

Duriant was perfectly cost and self local military company at Rockingham, as possessed when the Judge delivered the mintence that gave him only two more him. looked very old and broken down. When Durrant was on his way to the processor this week offered a reward for ferry, after coming out of court, be said the apprehension of another negro rapis. "I feet first-rate. I have no feat of He smiled pleasantly, and concluded by saying: The truth will come our some

His remarkable nerve was the subject of comment by all who saw him.

BALLOT BOXES STOLEN.

Teken From Hooms of Election Sue pervisors at Hockville,

Recaville, Md., Nov. 10. Considerable ing by the discovery that someone had ontered the rooms of the supervisors of elecboxes, one from Dumascus district and one from the first present of Bookville district. The one taken from Damascua contained the unused bulbits, but the one taken from Rockville untained the vot-

The toom was broken into last Saturwhether the boxes were then taken, or Energetic efforts will be made to an prehend the gully party, and the grand my, mor he seeded, will be esked to

thoroughly investigate the case Fortunately, the loss of the balleds at difficate of the election check have been ent to the governor.

COL. "JACK" CHINN'S AMBITION.

Thinking of Hunning for Congress

From the Eighth District. Lexington Ky., Nov. 10 .- it was given or here tonight by a close friend to Col. Sack? Chins, the well-known race horse starter, that he will be a candulate for Congress from the Eighth district of Kentacky at the coming Congressional elec-tion. It is understood that John P. Thompson will not be a candshate. The district went Republican last year, but at the recent election gave a handsome Democratic majority. Starter China thinks

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